

THREE WOMEN KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

AIRMEN ARE FOUND DEAD IN WEST VA.

Three Army Flyers Located—Fourth Reported Injured.

BULLETIN.
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Three of the five missing army airmen were found dead today in the wreckage of a biplane which crashed at 9:30 a. m. today, according to a report received at aviation headquarters here. Another was reported as severely injured. There was no mention of the fifth man but the opinion was expressed that he was in the wreckage of the bomber that fell Saturday afternoon while traveling from Charleston to Langley field.

The five missing men were Lieutenants Harry L. Speck, pilot, and W. S. Fitzpatrick, observer; Sergeant A. L. Brown, corporal; C. S. Szelton and Private Walter B. Howard.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Taking advantage of the quiet situation in that part of West Virginia mining regions where fighting occurred last week between miners and state and county forces, Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz left military headquarters shortly after 9 o'clock today for an inspection of the affected territory. The general and staff left by motor car for St. Albans, where he boarded a train bound up the Coal River Valley. He expected to be gone all day.

Mining Zone Is Quiet.
Before leaving General Bandholtz said all parts of the affected mining zone were quiet. The situation has apparently settled itself into one of police duty in the hills of Boone and Logan counties, according to officers at army headquarters. Troops today pushed into the fighting Spruce Fork ridge, searching the ground for missing arms and for any evidence of bodies. During the fighting last week there were reports that numbers of miners killed were buried in the woods.

There is no definite list of the number of casualties as a result of last week's shooting. Permits are not required in country districts to make internments, it was said, and for this reason, no official list of dead can be made. The number of persons killed is not believed to be large.

Troops Patrol Region.
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Labor day found the federal troops, sent into West Virginia's troubled area on Spruce Fork ridge near the Boone-Logan county line, patrolling the district and clearing out such armed men as they encountered.

A large number of men surrendered yesterday and all who carried arms were forced to give them up. They then were sent out of the region.

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CYCLONE HITS IN BURLINGTON

Houses Are Unroofed, Garages Demolished, Hundreds of Trees Blown Down—No Deaths.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 5.—A small cyclone twisted its way over the south part of Burlington late Sunday afternoon. Several dwelling houses were unroofed, sheds and garages were demolished, hundreds of trees blown down and damaged, and a number of electric wire poles leveled.

As a consequence, one part of the city was in darkness all night. No human casualties were reported. The storm smashed its way into the river where it spent much of its force and continued its way into Illinois, where it is reported minor damage was done on farms.

BANDITS FIND COWBOY COP IS BAD MEDICINE

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—When it comes to shooting "Little Joe" Huszar, police force of Broadview, Ill., has lightning looking like a freight train.

Huszar came on four youths looking up an auto party on Joliet's Lane. One of the bandits threatened to kill Huszar, but the policeman's gun before the words were scarcely spoken.

Huszar wounded two other members of the gang and captured the third.

"I used to be a Texas cowboy," "Little Joe" said, explaining his accurate trigger eye.

HARDING AIMS AT PRACTICAL ARMS LIMITING

President Has No False Hopes of Millenium.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Copyright, 1921.)
(Special to The Argus.)

Washington, Sept. 5.—False hopes made people forget the frailties of human nature at Paris and gave the peace conference an anti-climax which President Harding seems determined to avoid in the forthcoming session of the powers to limit armaments.

Mr. Harding's speech at the army war college was intended to offset exaggerated impressions that the millenium could be reached between nations through the instrumentality of a single conference of powers. The president would rather understand his hopes and accomplish some practical results than to promise much and find that international law made the full-fulfillment impossible.

Hughes Shows Caution.
The truth is the immensity of the undertaking is beginning to crop out in official quarters. The administration knows it has tackled a job upon which it does not dare to fail. Yet the circumstances are not always within the control of a single nation. Agreements must be made by unanimous consent. Any one nation can kick over the traces and spoil the conference. That's why Secretary Hughes has to proceed with such caution in the negotiations which preceded the individual acceptance of the American invitation. The burden has not been lifted by the agreement of the powers to send delegations here. The responsibilities are cumulative. It is inevitable that the morale of the nations' army and navy should be weakened by a prospect of curtailment. As commander-in-chief of the army and navy, the president expressed the view that the time never would come when fighting machinery could be altogether dispensed with. He favors "approximate" disarmament. Woodrow Wilson expressed it as "a reduction of armaments to a point consistent with domestic safety." Mr. Harding has not yet outlined whether he wants to go that far or whether his idea is that the American military establishment shall bear a certain fixed relationship to that of other powers. Any idea that America intended to favor the abolition of war machinery could be altogether erased by Mr. Harding, who took pains to point out that human nature is unchanged after 4,000 years and that the spirit of polemics may be tamed but is not forever extinct.

Wars Will Come Again.
The president expects wars to come in the future. He hopes they will be humanely fought. He wants to remove the sources of friction. One of those sources, it has been argued, is the accumulation of war machinery. The use of which is tempting when nations become irritated. If armament provokes war, then the president hopes the limitation will be sufficient to prevent that from being said again. There are other causes of misunderstandings. Mr. Harding hopes as many as possible will be removed. America will do all she can to achieve that object. But the president's speech at the army college is significant of what the entire administration view will be toward the forthcoming conference. It will not be as much as it can toward minimizing the chances of war.

CARRIERS GIVE HAYS RECEPTION
National Association Convention Honors Postmaster General—5,000 Delegates Attend.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—(United Press.)—A reception and demonstration for Postmaster General Will Hays late today was one of the features of the National Letter Carriers' association which convened today.

Following the demonstration, a dinner will be given in honor of Hays at which he will talk. He leaves tonight for Cleveland, Ohio.

Five thousand delegates, representing 40,000 letter carriers, which here to attend the meeting, two thousand dollars was raised to entertain the mail men.

The women's auxiliary of the National Letter Carriers' association met at the same time.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Washington, Sept. 5.—An increase of 1.08 per cent in the number of persons employed in 65 principal industrial centers in August as compared with July was shown by statistics made public by the department of labor.

NO PEACE IN MINE WAR; ONLY TRUCE

Future Fighting Certain Unless Conditions Are Remedied.

BY HAROLD D. JACOBS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—A truce—not a permanent peace, exists today in West Virginia's mine warfare.

Federal troops have ended a fortnight's fighting between union miners and their friends on one hand and state constabulary and mine guard deputies on the other. But the basic conditions which were the bottom of this and previous battles remain. After withdrawal of regulars, it is only a question of time until another and probably more serious outbreak will occur unless these conditions are remedied.

Mine Guards Must Go.
The one thing that will insure permanent peace in West Virginia is abolition of the mine guard system. Right or wrong, this system is at the bottom of West Virginia's mine warfare.

Those who want the troubles ended hope that the congressional investigating committee soon to come here will concentrate on the mine guard system and make its work a success by solving it. Holdings of most powerful operators are located in Logan, Mingo, Mercer and Mingo counties. When union organizers began to get a foothold in other sections of West Virginia the operators concentrated in these counties their efforts to thwart unionism.

The mine guards nominally are to protect the coal companies' property. Actually they function to keep organizers away from the non-union men and even known union members are barred in this territory.

Operators Pay Sheriff.
In many instances the peace officers of these counties occupy the role of mine guards. One sheriff prominently identified with the mine warfare just ended is said to draw from the operators a substantial commission for every ton of coal mined and in the several years he has held office is said to have amassed a fortune.

Mingo, where renewed trouble

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GERMAN REDS ATTACK VETS

Communists Break Up Lehigh Regiment Celebration—Police Wound Several Rioters.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Clashes between radicals and reactionaries feared by the German government last week occurred today.

At Hankow where a former Lehigh infantry regiment was celebrating its anniversary, the gathering and cans and crockery were broken over heads in a general melee.

The police fired upon the rioters and several were wounded. Some women were trampled upon by the crowd.

STORM SPOILS HARDING PLAN

Rough Seas Prevent Presidential Party Leaving Mayflower At Atlantic City.

Washington, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Unable to land at Atlantic City due to rough seas, President and Mrs. Harding and their guests on the Mayflower were on the way back to Washington today, it was announced at the White house.

Harding wanted to spend Labor day at Atlantic City but this was conditioned on the weather, word at the White house this morning that it was felt an attempt to land the party would be dangerous and it was decided to return to Washington.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—President Harding was forced to give up his plans of visiting Atlantic City today.

Because of the heavy sea the presidential party was unable to land here from the Mayflower. The yacht returned to Washington.

POLICE SEEK TWO WOMEN IN MURDER CASE

Blonde and Brunette Bring Death to Rich Furrier.

New York, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—A blonde woman and a dark haired Belgian girl were sought by police today in connection with the murder of George Day, wealthy manufacturing furrier. The blonde was with Day shortly before he was shot to death in his home late Saturday night. Day broke an engagement with the Belgian girl to take the blonde girl to dinner.

That there had been 20 or more other women in Day's life was shown by his many photographs of beautiful girls. Each was inscribed with sentiments of love.

Day, who was 47, was found dead across the ground floor stairs of his home in an exclusive residential district. The murderer apparently had hidden in the darkened hallway downstairs and fired at Day. Blood spots showed that Day had pursued his assailant though mortally wounded.

Stat At Midnight.
The gun with which the murder was committed, the photographs and details of Day's life as given to police by Elias Day, his nephew, are the evidence upon which police worked today.

The blonde woman is known to have been with Day from 2:30 to 5:30 on the afternoon of the day on which the crime was committed. Neighbors said the shot that killed Day was fired shortly before midnight and that they heard what sounded like two people scurrying away.

UNVEIL STATUE OF MASSASOIT

Gigantic Bronze Figures of "Preserver of Pilgrims" Is Given by Order of Red Men.

Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 5.—Two memorials were added to the collection of Cole's Hill today when an imposing statue of Massasoit, "Preserver of the Pilgrims" was dedicated with appropriate exercises, and a stone seat, donated by the Pennsylvania Society of New England Women, was set up.

The statue of the framed figure of the Wampanoag Indians was given by the Improved Order of Red Men and the site was given by the Pilgrim society. Miss Charlotte L. Mitchell, otherwise known as Princess Wontomkanse, a descendant of Massasoit, unveiled the bronze statue. The figure stands on a boulder facing Plymouth Rock and bears in the left hand a peace pipe. Hundreds of members of the Improved Order of Red Men representing many lodges in New England and elsewhere were present for the ceremony and paraded through the streets of the quaint little village.

The stone seat was cut from a solid block of Quincy granite weighing more than three tons. It was designed with the idea of serving as a model for gifts from other societies to be erected on Cole's Hill.

EXTRY! CHICAGO IS OUT OF BEER

Prohibition Agents Cut Off Source of Supply and Thirsty Are Forced to Drink Near Variety.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Chicago's beer blotto party—Mr. Volstead's beer blotto party—Chicago on a near beer basis for the first time in six months over Labor day.

Prohibition agents apparently had cut off the source of supply for the hundreds of Chicago saloons which sold real beer.

MICHAEL COLLINS SPEAKS

Arlah, Ireland, Sept. 5.—Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Irish republican army, made his first public appearance here since 1918, thanking his supporters for electing him to the Dail Eireann.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler. Highest temperature yesterday, 89; lowest last night, 64. Wind velocity, five miles per hour.

Precipitation, .43. 12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m. yesterday, yesterday, today. Dry bulb temp., 86 68 64. Wet bulb temp., 75 68 79. Rel. humid., 60 90 75. River stage at 7 a. m. 1.7; a rise of .3 in the last 24 hours.

River Forecast.
The Mississippi river from below Dubuque to Muscatine will rise slowly during the next two or three days.

ANDREW HAMRICK, Meteorologist.

President Harding's Labor Day Greeting



THE White House, Washington, Sept. 5.—It makes no undue demand on optimism to extend a cheerful and confident greeting to the American people on Labor Day of this year. Conditions are improving and there is every indication that they will continue to do so. For this the largest measure of credit is due to the American people themselves. They have recognized that they must get back to hard work and useful production and with their wanted good sense have accepted the situation. The administration has undertaken to give every possible encouragement and assistance and will continue, without wearying, to seek out and apply the measures calculated to help a people so generously willing to help themselves.

Warren G. Harding

IRISH MAZE IS PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN

Most London Papers Unite in Plea for Forbearance.

London, Sept. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Members of the British cabinet will be called upon to reach a decision on Wednesday, either to continue negotiations with Sinn Fein Ireland, on the basis of "the consent of the governed," or to issue an ultimatum to the Irish republicans to accept or reject the government's proposals looking to a settlement of the Irish question.

Parley Still Possible.
The reply of Eamonn de Valera and his associates to the latest note from Prime Minister Lloyd George, made public here yesterday, did not break off negotiations with the British government, but it was admitted here today that the situation had lost none of its gravity.

There appeared to be no thought of retreat expressed in the Sinn Fein reply to the prime minister, and it seemed the situation remained as it was before the last exchange of letters between Dublin and London. There was a disposition to think that the negotiations would continue, but it was apparent that the parties in the controversy had not reached anything like a common understanding which would serve as a basis for further parleys. Patience was counseled, however, in the hope that some way out of the maze might be found.

Sinn Fein Threatens Ulster.
Dispatches from Ireland would seem to reflect a desire of the Sinn Fein to bring Ulster, or at least the counties of Armagh and Fermanagh, into the Irish republican fold. Michael Collins, minister of finance in the cabinet of Eamonn de Valera and commander-in-chief of the republican army, spoke at Armagh yesterday and threatened to stand with southern Ireland against partition. At the same meeting Owen O'Duffy, chief liaison officer for northern Ireland in the republican army, threatened Ulster with an increased boycott if she did not "come into united Ireland," adding, according to report:

"If that is unsuccessful, we will bring lead against her."

Craig Is Silent.
Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, has not shown the slightest indication that he intends to meet the Sinn Fein leaders in peace conversations.

With the exception of the Morning Post, which said: "It is impossible to make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers made an appeal to Ulster to hope that a common ground might yet be found.

TEACHERS CAN'T HAVE HUSBANDS

Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Five married teachers were discharged by the Lake Forest board of education today, following adoption of a ruling barring married women from teaching jobs.

"A wife's place is in the home—not in the school room," Mrs. U. B. Granis, one of the school board members announced.

FIVE DETROIT MEN ARE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BLOWING UP BUILDING

FOREST FIRES PERIL TOWNS IN MINNESOTA

Strong Wind Carries Blaze Toward Lumber Camp.

Soloma, Minn., Sept. 5.—A shift in the wind early today lessened the menace to this town from the forest fire burning just west of here, but the lumber camp of White Pine, four miles west of here, was in greater peril as the rapidly rising wind threatened to attain the velocity of yesterday's gale. The wind was blowing toward the lumber camp.

McGrath, Minn., Sept. 5.—In what direction the wind would blow today hung the fate of two villages in northeastern Minnesota—Soloma and White Pine—threatened by forest fires, as more than 100 national guardsmen from St. Paul were en route on a special train to this place to aid fire fighting crews.

Battle Flares Two Days.
The guardsmen and a provisional company are due here this morning and will relieve rangers and others who have been on duty for two days, battling to keep the flames away from farm houses and the two villages.

A sudden shift in the wind yesterday saved Soloma and White Pine from the fires. Should the wind change today, the rangers said, it would be difficult to keep the blaze from reaching the towns. All inhabitants have moved to safety.

Farmers and settlers from all corners of Pine, Aitkin and Miller counties are converging on the section of southeastern Aitkin county seriously menaced by forest and peat fires.

The dead:
Blanche McDonald, 28.
Catherine Burroughs, 43.
Jessie Vintol.

MANY MARCH IN U. OF I. MAN GETS NAVY JOB

John Allen Scoville, '19, Is Appointed Lieutenant in Corps of Civil Engineers.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 5.—The navy department has informed the University of Illinois that one of its graduates, John Allen Scoville, passed the recent examination for appointment as lieutenant, junior grade, corps of civil engineers, U. S. navy, and that his appointment has been confirmed by the United States senate.

Scoville graduated from the University of Illinois in 1919, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering from the college of engineering.

FIRES CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

Chicago's Fire Department Gets 400 Calls Per Hour During Storm That Ended Hot Wave.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Chicago's spell of hottest weather came to an end in a terrific thunder and wind storm and autumn temperatures prevailed today.

During the height of the storm, the fire department received 400 calls per hour from places where fires were caused by lightning striking wires down and other causes from the storm.

FARM LABORERS EXCEED DEMAND

Illinois Has Excess Help Despite Busy Season—Corn Is Maturing Rapidly.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Farm labor is much in excess of the demand, the weekly crop report of the bureau of markets and crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture announced today.

This is true despite the fact that the present is one of the busiest of the farm seasons.

The report shows corn is maturing rapidly with the weather most favorable for drying out. From 80 to 85 per cent of the crop should be out of danger from frost by September 15 to 20, the reports stated. The corn ear worm is present over a wide area and is doing considerable damage, the report says.

The threshing of spring wheat, oats and barley is nearly over. Yields of spring wheat, while not high, are more than that. He wants to save something and he should and must be able to do it.

Police Claim Blast Was Result of Plot to Collect Insurance.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—(United Press.)—Three were killed here today when a three story brick building on Mullet street was wrecked by a gas explosion. Windows for blocks around were shattered.

Five men were arrested, one of whom conducted a grocery store in the building. Police claimed the building was blown up purposely in order to collect insurance.

The dead were all asleep in upstairs rooms.

A gas meter in the cellar had been disconnected and the pipe leading from the main to the cellar stopped up with a plug, and police declared the plug had been removed flooding the building with gas.

The dead:
Blanche McDonald, 28.
Catherine Burroughs, 43.
Jessie Vintol.

MOTHER GOOSE RIMES PREVENT HYGIENE CRIMES

New York, Sept. 5.—School children will be rhymed into hygiene and sanitation if a new book published here by Charles Scribner & Sons is adopted.

"Jack of Health and Fog o' Joy, a Fairy Tale for Children," is the title of the tract, which was written by Dr. Beatrice Slayton Herben. A sample of the poetic disinfectant follows:

"Once there was a naughty germ That had no place to go. But soon it found a hollow tooth And there began to grow."

"Other germs soon thought they'd call And in that tooth did stay. No toothbrush e'er disturbed their rest Nor drove those germs away."